WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1883.

The Intelligencer.

Is THERE'S paymaster going to make the grand circuit of the conventions?

Will Judge Hoadly kindly put the Scott liquor law decision in his little pip

ly John G. Thompson gets mad enough

the Supreme Court of Ohio. He dissents also from the teaching of the Bible.

MAJOR NICKERSON has been read out of

tage to Marshall county, and it is to be necessary obstacles in that county.

Second Branch of Conneil from the Fifth ward places in a position of public usefulness a citizen who knows the city's needs

strike natural gas there will result a great saving to consumers. The probable gain is worth the cost of the experiment. If Council refuse to give leave to go ahead, what is to prevent the Trustees from going THEY do say that the Hon. Dan Lucas,

LL. D. is indebted to Mr. James M. Mason of the Tax Commission, for the honorary digree. This dip ses of the other 16 port that Dr. Dan got it because he wrote that inspired work and immortal poem that inspired work and immortal poem "The Maid of Northumberland."

Leader tells of a foreigner in that city who has been hanged, hacked to pieces and had his throat cut, yet survives to tell the tale. The Leader has been imposed upon by Samuel J. Tilden, stopping in cog. in that beautiful city on his way home from

lose the active services of the man who came within eleven votes of going to Con

Advertiser, and Regent of the Stat University, defends the administration of Governor Jackson in its relation the Bourbon policy of the Re-gents and the ruling Professors. For that are we Regents. The ex-Auditor was not taking so rosv a view of Democratic policy when the Senate had rolled over on him and it was doubtful whether it could be in son had use for Mr. Bennett on his Tax Commission; he said the Senste should re ceasider and confirm, and it did. In the meantime Mr. Bennett had shown a dis position to kick out of the Democratic traces. His paper did some very inde

THE Supreme Court of Ohio had plain in Ohio held that if a tax was not a license it was a good enough howl anyhow, an with one accord they began to scream about"sumptuary legislation," which meant that they would like to have the votes of everybody who believes that the busi zes of liquor selling should be the only one to escape taxation. The decision in favor of the consitutionality of the law takes the wind out of their sails: but they will continue to say that the court was packed to support the Legislature, and the people will continue to disbelieve them. At the same time the decision will help the Republican party, for it says in effect right and politic thing, did not go outside

is the decrease in consumption which the Boston Advertiser thinks will result from the shutting down of eastern woolen mills. The relation which this falling off in de the stoppage of the mills is the general understanding among manufacturers that they will not pay last year's prices for this year's wool. Growers could meet this bear corner by a counter corner—if the buyers corner their money growers could corner.

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A young girl named Kate Murray, of Louisiana, Mo., was knocked senseless by will not pay last year's prices for this year's a negro yesterday, bound and gaged and sassaulted. A negro named Joe Brown has been arrested, and lynching is talked of.

A fast train on the New York Parsault. their wool. But experience teaches that the man with the ready money has some advantages, also that the growers will not

Better prices than those now offered are possible, of course, but as we view the situation we would not like to say that they are probable. Even now Ohio holders are not so firm as those in West Virginess in the Northern Pan-Handle than else where. We hear of some movement in Washington county, Pennsylvania, but to what extent we are unable to say. It is ers that the Boston Advertiser would be facturers than of the growers. At the same time it is fair to say that the Advertiser igging the market in anybody's interest. to the Jews.

THE SCOTT LIQUOR LAW

Decision-How it was Received by the Two Parties-Arrangements Being Made for

Columbus, O., June 26.—A large crowd to vote the Republican ticket we may lose preme Court room this morning to hear vaine and it completely sustains the con-stitutionality of the law. The syllabus contains but two points, the first declar his clab for treating his wife badly. In ing the annual assessment laid by the his club for treating his wife bandy. In some clubs they don't mind a little thing law upon liquor selling to be valid. The second disposes of the objection that the law by rendering the property liable for the THE River Road will be of great advan- tax operated to impair existing contracts was therefore unconstitutional by declaring noped that the road may encounter no unate when an unexpired lease is in force. Judge Okey, Democratic candidate

for re-election, dissented from the first point; all the other Justices agreed. No further effort will be made to resist the law, but the tax will be paid promptly. The Democrats are featfully blue and the Republicans claim that this decision will

Republicans claim that this decision will add twenty thousand to their majority. The Times, Democratic organ, anys editorially: "The constitutionality of the law may be unwise, and unjust it certainly is." The State Journal, Republican organ, will say editorially in the morning. The decision of the Supreme Court, sustaining the Scott law is a substantial victory for the political temperance people of the State and will be haised by them as the end of free whisky reign, which has cursed our State for thirty years. The followers of Judge Hoadly will do everything in their power to break the force of the decision by their wickel and abourd insinuations, but the decision will stand and no future court will decision will stand and no future court will dare to reverse it." THE OHIO CARPAIGN.

Firing all Along the Line Will Begi After the Fourth of July.

Columbus, O., June 26 .- The campaign will be in full blast this year after the Fourth of July. The Democratic State Ex-ecutive Committee will to-morrow to select headquarters and arrange for operation They propose to go to work at once, and the talk of certain ones about the committee and the candidates being unable to pull together is all bosh. The Republican State It is to be regretted that Mr. Mason feels it accessary to resign from the National Republican Executive committee, where he has represented with credit the Republicans of West Virginia. But his reasons are sufficient, and he is followed by a man who will bring to the duties of the place experience and sagacity. General Goff will find time to represent the Republicans of West Virginia in the National Committee while he is representing the First District in the House. It does not follow from the reasons assigned for Mr. Mason's resignation that he will cease to feel an inference in the Republican party or no longer labor for its welfare. We could not afford to lose the active services of the man who Executive Committee has secured the for-

eiver of the broken firm of McGeogh, ore than \$6,000,000. Of this sum about \$4,000,000 are due Chicago banks, which \$4,000,000 are due Chicago banks, which are secured by lard as collateral. The remaining liabilities of one to two millions are distributed in large and small sums. The largest liability to any one individual is \$125,000 and there are several of \$10,000. This estimate does not include the money due Milwaukee parties. Only a week before the failure \$850,000 was received from Milwaukee by the firm and all awallowed up in margins. For settlement of accounts outside the banks Mr. Bensley says there are only assets of \$50,000 and office fixtures.

Louisville, Kr., June 28 .- H. Clay Sale, turned up to day in this city, where he had quietly been brought by friends who discovered him a day or two ago in Cincinati. He was brought into the Circuit Court and adjudged a lunatic and sent to the Anchorage Asylum.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The Rubenstein Brewery at Ottawa, Ill. Richard Ingold, a Missouri desperado, while evading arrest yesterday, was shot in the back and killed. Patrick Farley, father of Mayor Farley,

ratrick Pariey, latiner of Mayor Farley of Cleveland, and one of the older Mason in the country died yesterday.

A heavy storm yesterday inundated a large part of the town of Bedford, P.a., and canned much damage to crops in the section.

Frank Moore and two confederates were arrested last night at New York, for steal-ing large amounts of valuable silks from the freight cars of the Pennsylvania rail-

James Jewell, colored, of Lebanon Junction, Ky., was shot in twenty-seven places last night by an unknown enemy. He leaves a wife. No cause for the murder is known.

mand would bear to the whole wool elip professor of astronomy, of Princeton Col-would depend, of course, on the length of lege, died last night, aged 76 years. He the idle period. In addition to the

A fast train on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohlo road yesterday afternoon struck a buggy containing three people two miles north of Mansdeld, O. Wm. Wolford and wife were severely, and a child fatally, injured.

Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, filed three vetoes yesterday, giving Pittsburgh a new charter, providing for the assessments of costs for the improvement of streets in that city, and defining the daties of direc-tors of the sub-school districts of Pittsburgh.

E. M. Aylosworth, formerly of New York

E. M. Aylosworth, formerly of New York city, employed as steneographer in the Louisville & Nashville rairoud cffice, of Louisville, Ky, wound ap a debanch yesterday by taking an overdose of chloras and was found dead in bis bedroom. He has a young wile in New York.

All the Christian lawyers at Kyreghaza, Hungary, where the trial of Jews charged with mardering a Christian girl is proceeding, have adopted a resolution attacking the conduct of the public Prosecutor because he scarcely conceals his belief that the case was fabricated by persons opposed and was found dead in his bedroom. He has a young wile in New York.

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Sr. Louis, Mo., June 26.-Advices from hester, Rudolph county, Ill., say that St, Mary's levee, opposite that point, in Mis-souri, broke on Sunday night, and the St. Mary's bottom, a large wheat raising region, is now nearly all flooded. It is aid that twenty thousand acres of whea are under water on this bottom alone. From Chester to Grand Tower, southward on the Illinois side, for a distance of 25 aid to be inundated, except here and here a high ridge which is above the water.

-A TOWN ABANDONED. The town of St. Mary's, on the Misso ide of the river, is partly submerged, and Kaskaskia, on the Illinois side, is abanto Chester for a steamboat to carry them away. A levee, three miles above Cape Girardeau, Mo., and about fifty miles above Cape Girardeau, Mo., and about fifty miles above Cairo, and another at Price's Landing, twenty-five miles further down the river, broke on Sunday night and let a large volume of water ruah over the bottom. Other ports on both sides of the river below here, particularly on the Illinois side, are in about the same condition as above described, and it may be said that pretty much all the bottom land between here and Cairo has more or less water on it.

The river rose about three inches during the forencon and in the afternoon remained nearly stationary. Old river men generally agree in the opinion that the June rise has not appeared here, but anticipate its coming within six or seven days. This, however, is not much more than mere speculation. The river has risen slightly today at Omaha and Yankton.

New ORLEANS, LA., June 26 .- The decison of Judge Billings of the United States court directing the issue of a mandamus compelling the City Council to forthwith ose of paying Mrs. Gaines the amount of by him, some \$2,000,000, has excited pop-ular feeling in such a manner as has not been wrought up before for many years.

The press are unitedly opposed to enforce ing the decree, and not a member of the Conneil will dare to vote to obey the order of the court. There is seven talk of hanging Judge Billings in effigy. It has been a decided by the city to appeal a the case provided the court will accept a reasonable bond; if not the policy of the city will be one of passive resistance to all orders of court. The aggressive movements must come from the court, and they will be firmly met. An effort to commit for contempt of his authority on the part of the Judge will be offined the court calls on the Marshal to enforce its orders the city will call on its ewn police, and thus force will be met with force. In brief, the order of the court to tevy the tax, will not be obeyed, and no one shall go to its life deabedlines in the series. Not the least interesting of the develor ments in this case is the fact that Mr Gaines was on the street yesterday tryin ments in this case is the fact that sirs.

Gaines was on the street yesterday trying
to borrow money with which to pay her
way back to her home in Washington. Incidentally she stated that she had not a
dollar of interest in the proceeds of this
judgment, as it was all going into the
hands of a syndicate of lawyers and specnlators.

fernessee's Defaulting Treasurer Asks for a Continuance which is Refused. M. T. Polk, defaulting State Treasurer was whose exploits in Wilmington, Del., as a Polk's counsel asked for a continuance on dishurser of bogus checks were reported in the affidavit on account of the absence of clated Press dispatches last week, his clerk and bookkeeper while Treasurer, tho is his main witness.

his assurance that \$10,000 more would be paid by another party as soon as he returns from New York; he has also placed \$9,000 in the hands of his attorney and has sold a farm in Florida for \$5,000, and the deed has been delivered to his attorney to deliver when the purchase money is paid, to the State. The affiant further states his attorney, and the Attorney General for the State have sold his interest in the North Carolina property from which \$15,000 will be realized to the State; affiant further states that the estate of the late Thomas O'Connor owes him \$30,000 and the manager thereof has promised to pay the same as soon as it can be collected, which sum under agreement between his attorneys is well as the same as soon as it can be collected, which sum under agreement between his attorneys is well as the same as soon as it can be collected, which sum under agreement between his attorneys is well as the same as soon as it can be collected, which sum under agreement between his attorneys is well as the same as soon as it can be collected, which sum under agreement between his attorneys is well as the same as soon as it can be collected, which sum under agreement between his attorneys is well as the same as soon as it can be collected, which sum under agreement between his attorneys is well as the same as soon as it can be collected, which sum under agreement between his attorneys is well as the same as soon as it can be collected.

his high rank, the final rites were paid to the mortal remains of Archhishop Wood, and they were sealed in the Oathedral crypt. Among the high dignitaries of the church who took part in the service were Archhishop Williams, of Boston, Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, Bishop Becker, of Wilmington, Bishop Shanshan, of Harrisburg, Bishop Mullineri, Bishop Elder, of Clincinnati, Bishop Kain, of Wheeling, West Va. Bishop Wattson, of Columbus, Bishop Wiggin, of New York and Bishop Farrel, of Grafton.

Helesa, Mont., June 26.—The Independent's Missoula special says news was present heaventh here treeds when a great witness that

THE WOOLEN MILLS.

The Causes of the Stagnation in the Trade. Overproduction Alleged-The Effect it Has on the Wool Barket. nany reports concerning the closing or as dealers or growers, that the Advertises located in New England information regarding the situation. For this purpose there was mailed to all the mills of that

section a circular of inquiry regarding the about 500, and the replies numbered about 250. Only three manufacturers declined 200. Only three manufacturers declined to answer the questions, and the same number, while answering the questions, declined to have their names used. There have been sufficient replies to indicate con-clusively that New England manufacturers of cassimers are activities. clusively that New England manufacturers of cassimeres are shutting down or curtailing production. There were in 1880, according to the United States census of that year, 1,900 woolen establishments, operating 5,951 cards, employing 86,504 hands, with a capital of \$96,985,504, and consuming annually 177,042,288 pounds of domestic wool, and 20,482,667 pounds of foreign. The quansity of cassimeres, cloths, diagunals and stitings produced annually is 73,440,525 yards.

POSITION OF NEW ENGLAND.

The position New England occupies in he industry is one of the greatest importance. Many of the 1990 establishments sported in the entire country are small New England, according to the census, has 490 establishments, but they operate 2122 sets of cards, of a total of 5991 for the country, they consume 202,593,550 lbs. of domestic wool out of a total of 177,042,288 lbs. for the country; and of foreign wool they consume 13,701,105 lbs. out of 20,482,557. So that New England mills use more bs. for the country; and of foreign wool they consume 13,701,105 lbs. out of 20,482,567. So that New England mills use more than half the wool that is consumed in the United States. Hence any considerable number of mills shutting down or reducing production must have a most important bearing upon the wool market; and furthermore, as the New England mills produce 48,470,384 of cloths, cassimeres, etc., out of a total of 73,440,525 produced in the country (or more than half), such action must have great influence upon the goods market.

goods market.

Massachusetts is the leading State in the Massachusetts is the leading state in the production of woolens. There were, according to the United States census of 1580, 167 establishments, working 1,355 ests of cards, but they used 48,748,051 lbs of domestic and 7,391,993 lbs of foreign, or within a few hundred pounds of half the wool consumed in New England. She produces, also, nearly half the cloths, cassiwool consumed in New England. She produces, also, nearly half the cloths, cassimores, etc., made in the country, or 20,399,480 yards out of a total of 48,470,384. Rhode Island makes a good showing, for she has 50 woolen mills within her small borders, running 432 sets of cards, but they produce among other goods 10,963,523 yards of cloths, cassimeres, etc., or half what Massachusetts does.

in Massachusetts the curtailment of produc-tion amounts to the stoppage of 396 sets; many woolen mills are shutting that the depression in that industry is no idle talk; and that those interested in wool

who is his main witness.

Polk's counsel also made an affidayit that Polk had placed in the hands of the Attorney General of the State \$50,000, and his assurance that \$10,000 more would be paid by another party as soon as he returns from New York; he has also placed \$9,000 in the hands of his attorney and has sold a farm in Florids for \$5,000, and the deed has been delivered to his attorney to deliver when the purchase money is paid, to the State. The affiant further states his attorney and the Attorney General for the state. BUKES WILL.

How the Murderer Has Disposed of his

Property.
Uniontown, Pa., June 26.—The contents of Duke's will, which was filed for probate to-day, are as follows: It is very brief and as soon as it can be collected, which sum under agreement between his attorneys and the Attorney General is to be paid directly to the State. The affidavit goes on to state that the affiant expects to pay the State that the affiant expects to pay the State that the affiant of this liability and has appointed J. S. Killhew to take charge of his raines in Mexico to work or sell the same to raise money with which to pay the State, and is confident said property will realize the full sum plaimed by the State. Jadge Allen overrailed the affidayits and the empannelling of the jury was begun.

Navel Method of Obtaining Rose
Adopted by a New Yorker.

New York, June 26 - A man of respec able appearance and good bearing, who dence as No.327 East Seventy-eighth street, was under arrest to-day at the West Thir ieth street police station charged with be ing an accomplished and successful swin iler. He was taken into custody on com plaint of Mr. Otis W. Randall, of No. 256 partial shutting down of woollen mills, and Fifth avenue, whose mother had been swindled out of \$50 by Marks about a month ago. Many persons have been swindled by this man, who pretended to be a collector of subscription in aid of the Floating Hospital and Seaside Nursery of St. John's Guild. Instead of making the application for subscription in person, Marks made use of messenger boys. He obtained a copy of the printed appeal for subscriptions issued early this month by the Rev. J. W. Kramer, Master of St. John's Guild, and sent this appeal, to which was appended a subscription list bearing the names of prominent persons the matter being of such importance both swindled out of \$50 by Marks about to which was appended a successful to which was appended a successful persons and firms, with the amount of their subscriptions set opposite the name, to those selected as victims, together with a blank receipt signed Thomas F. Grey, and a note, also signed by Grey, in which a note, also signed by Grey, in the stated that the messenger would receive any subscription. The printed appeal bears the names of John W. Kramer, Master, and D. C. Calvin, John W. Weed, and J. H. Herrick, Ways and Means Committee. Documents which he had in his possession that Marks had secured money Documents which he had in his poss-ssion showed that Marks had secured money from some of the leading business houses and private citizens of New York in sums ranging from \$100 to \$20. The detectives believe Marks to be Charles Edgar, who was some time ago convicted of bigamy and was incarcerated for four months in the Raymond street jall, in Brooklyn, Edgar was formally connected with Frank the Raymond street jail, in Brooklyn. Edgar was formally connected with Frank Leslie's publications, and is of good family and well-educated.

A BRUTAL BATTLE

Between two Eastern Pugilists-A Two

was finally decided that their difference should be settled in the ring, and accordingly a match was arranged under the Ray was chosen referee. At 3:50 this

The battle listed but four minutes and twenty seconds. Science and the Queensbury rules were alike ignored. Turnbull was knocked down four times in the first round, and stood up again when they both clinched. The referce puglists and crowd were all wrangling. Mrray paid no attention to any one, but continued to pound Turnbull until he fell bleeding, helpless and battered in Murray's corner. He again got on his legs and was fought down, when the time-keeper called time, which he should have done ninety seconds sooner. Turnbull's nose was either split or broken, his bull's nose was either split or broken, his eyes blackened and lips bruised.

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The second round was another brutal exhibition. Turnbull came to the scratch in a dazed condition. Murray went at him without delay and battered him, until beaten beyond recognition—he fell a senseless mass in the ring.

Time was again called at the lapse of ten seconds when Tumbull could not respond and Murray was declared the winner.

New Democratic Gubernatorial Co

ister with a score of other weary men Martineburg is the county seat of the old idle talk; and that those interested in wool. Wartinsburg is the county seat of the old-whether as dealers or growers, should have these facts in mind just when the new strong forward.

It is peculiar to be compared to the circulars were, in some instances, quite laconic and suggestive. One manufacturer, for instance, in reply to question, "If mill is not working on red duced time, or running less machinery, or shut down, is it the intention to change this, and if so, when?" wrote, "Whenever those of old did one hundred years and the boys about the just as those of old did one hundred years."

Speaking of politics reminds me that this s the home of Judge Faulkner, who is coquetting slyly, with coy blushes, for the Democratic nomination for Governor next year. Years ago the Judge's father was Minister to France, and now the son thinks be should like to be Governor. If a Demo-crat were to be elected next year, be would do just as well as any one, but as the Bepublicans have the contract for carrying the next election, and will be able to give

publicans have the contract for carrying the next election, and will be able to give satisfactory bond to the people for the ful. fillment of their contract, the probabilities are that the Judge will not be promoted that time.

Mentioning Democracy reminds me again that the largest distillery in West Virginia is here. Tam going out to see it in the morning.

A party of distinguished Pennsylvanians, the Legislative Judiciary committee were there to-day—junketing. They seemed to repoy it—so did the hotel men.

Bailroad men report a terrible rain storn

in the mountains to-day. They say the like was never seen. The water seemed to fall in waves, and on the train due here a 7:40 this evening, umbrellas, even in the Gars, became matters of necessity. The rain found its way through the roof, drenching the floor and seats. Passengers off the train, who stopped here were compelled to change clothing. QUILP. The Knights of Labor.

PHYSRUBGH, PA , June 26 .- At the next meeting of the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor, which will be held in Cincinnati in August. The proposition will be submitted to change the system of organization so as to make each trade of organization so as to make each trade of the control of the contr West Va, Bishop Wattison, of Columbus, Bishop Wiggin, of New York and Bishop Farrel, of Grafton.

Helena, Moort, June 28.—The Independent. A Comma in Bishop Wiggin, of New York and Bishop Early.

Chicago, June 28.—A Bismarck special says news was brought here to-day by an eye witness, that to the Tribuse from the Little Missouri, says Count Demorres, who recently opened one of the largest cattle and sheep ranches in the West, and who expended one million dollars recently, had a difficulty with an outlaw named O'Donnell, a leader of here one a signer of the gravel train was backing down and noutlaw named O'Donnell, a leader of here of the gravel train was backing down and noutlaw named O'Donnell, a leader of here of the gravel train was backing down and noutlaw named O'Donnell, a leader of here of the gravel train was backing down and noutlaw named O'Donnell, a leader of here of the gravel train was backing down and noutlaw named O'Donnell, a leader of here of the gravel train was backing down and noutlaw named O'Donnell, a leader of here of the gravel train was backing down and noutlaw named O'Donnell, a leader of here of the gravel train was backing down and noutlaw named O'Donnell, a leader of here of the gravel train was backing down and had the gravel train was backing down and had the gravel train was backing down and was run into by a soon to the farther that they were to hear and a prowing opposition to the fact that they were to hear an again the Order. The cause assigned independent. A movement has been independent. A movement has been independent. A movement has been in dependent. A movement has been independent. A movement has been independent.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

NTERNAL REVENUE CHANGES

Amount Saved-Coalition in North Carolina. The Hill Investigation - Secretary Folger Contradicts the Architect

rtained to-day that the effect of yester day's executive order in regard to Internal Revenue is to reduce the total number of collection districts from 126 to 80, a reduc nounced at the Treasury Department yes terday when the inf. mation was furnished to the press. All changes made in the present system were included, however, in the detailed statement telegraphed last night. The following statement shows the number of districts reduced in each State and the territories: Alabama 1, Nevada 1. Connecticut 1, Georgia 1, Dakota 1, Wyoming 1, Arizona 1, Pennsylvania 4, Virginia 2, North Carolina 1, Tennessee 1, Kentucky 2, Ohio 4, Indiana 6, Illinois 2, Michigan 2, Wisconsin 1, Iowa 1, Missouri 2, Minnesota 1, West Virginia 1, Maryland 1, Massachusetts 1, New York 5, Washington Territory 1, New Jersey 1, Idaho 1, Montana 1, Total, 46. It is stated at the Internal Revenue Bureau that it is probable the transenue Bureau that it is probable the trans-fer of officers cannot be effected before the first of August. An annual saving of \$200,000 will result from the reduction.

The President is Said to Approve th

Washington, June 26.-The Presiden

has indicated to several North Carolina Washington for several days, his entire their State, and his intention to aid its de Round Bout.

New York, June 20.—Shortly before 12 to clock last night a crowd of sporting men and roughs left the city by a special steamer and were conveyed to Green Point, L. L, where they were to witness the mill between Jimmy Miurray, of Providence, and Robert Turnbull, alias Cockery, of this city. There has been a bitter feeling extra the providence and the men for some time. It was finally decided that their differences whereas until a recent date quite a whereas until a recent date quite a that the movement has now the nearly approval of all the Republican leaders, whereas until a recent date quite a number of them were not disposed to regard it with favor. The fact, however, that the President has evinced much interest in bringing the liberal element, heretofore allied to the Democratic party, into working harmony with the Administration party, has not only silenced the opposition of these Republicans, but brought them to a point where they see that it is for the best interest of the party, in a National sense, to join in and make North Carolina a Republican State. Next year, West Virginia and North Carolina working in the Republican harness, there does not seem to be any good reason why the liberal movement should not be extended in the Southern States. There are Republican politicians here who believe that with judicious management Louisians, Florida, udicious management Louisiana, Florida, North Carolina and Virginia will cast their electoral votes in 1884 for the nomination of the Republican National Convention

cretary of the Treasury Folger Contr restigation to day Secretary Folger flatly contradicted that part of Hill's testimony where he swore he had shown the paper t the Secretary containing the story of the offer of \$4,500 to the Manly-Cooper Co. to withdraw their bid; he did not show the witness such a paper, but stated veroally that one of the bidders had made a proposition for the Manly-Cooper Co. to withdraw their bid. As it was reasonable to suppose the lowest bidder would have the contract, no investigation of the alleged bribery was ordered. The amount of \$4,500 was not mentioned by Hill, nor was the name of the party making the bribery given. There was at that time no question of rejecting the bid. I certainly understood that if the shutters of Manly, Cooper & Co, stood the test they were to have the contract. In reply to further questions, Mr. Folger said: "It knew before the contract was finally awarded, that their

do I remember that he told me the shut-ters of the next lowest bidder were also thicker than called for by the specifica-tions."

Major Nickerson has been expelled from the Metropolitan Club of Washington. The Treasury reserve, which has been steadily increasing for several days, amounts to \$142,481,930. It is stated the payments that will be made the present month on account of pensions will not ex-ceed \$1,125,000. The quarterly interest on the 4 per cent bonds due July 1st next nta to \$7,850,000.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., June 25 .- Rev T. C. Johnson, of Charleston, occupied the pulpit in the Baptist church last night. pulpit in the Saptist church last night.

The annual meeting of the Wood County
Auxilliary Rible Society was heldlast night
in the Trinity Episcopai church. Hon. C.
P. Scott presided. The meeting was addressed by Revs. George C. Wilding, W.
A. Powell and Bishop Peterkin. A resolution to place Bibles in the racks of the
cars running between here and Grafton
was adopted. ras adopted.
Judge J. M. Jackson, together with mem
ers of the bar, left for Wirt county this

morning.

The B. & O. bridge at this place is mentioned in the Scientifis American Supplement of last week, as being the largest iron bridge in the world—It is one and one-third miles long. Notwithstanding all this no pecuniary benefit to the city is derived from it. Couldn't we work the re-assessment plan on it some way?

sem which axes all trades where term which axes all trades where term sentatives of any one are on a strike. It is claimed by many that if this change is made the Order will soon go to pleece, as it is an abandonment of its central idea, that one tradeshall be supported by others.

At Boston—New York, 2; Boston, 7.
At Providence—Philadelphia, 4; Providence. O.
At Baffalo—Detroit, 8; Baffalo, 3.
At Cleveland—Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 0. At Columbus—Athletics, 7; Columbus, 2.
At Clacinnati—Allegheny, 4; Clincinnati, 1.

NATURAL GAS. The City Trustees Want to Bore for It

One of the first papers taken up in Council last evening was the following

To the Honorable Mayor and Council of the City of Wheeling:
GENTLEMEN—The Trustees of the Gas

Works respectfully suggest to your hon-orable body the propriety of sinking a gas well at the Gas Works with a view to the well at the Gas works with a view to the utilization of natural gas for illuminating and heating purposes, and respectfully ask that you empower us to take the necessary steps to this end, should we after making further inquiry on the subject, consider it expedient. Respectfully submitted.

TEUTRES OF THE GAS WORKS OF THE CITY OF WHEELING.

TRUSTERS OF THE GAS WORKS OF THE CITY OF WHEELING.

Perik Hazert, Secretary.

As soon as the reading was finished Mr. Clator moved to refer to a special committee for report.

Mr. Peterson—What's the matter with the Committee on Lights?

Before any one could reply to this question, Mr. Harrell, whose views were, to say the least, peculiar, rose and made a long speech in opposition to the request of the Trustees. He was not in favor of putting money into the ground, or rather of letting the Trustees do it. He thought Conneil knew about as much what was in the ground as the Trustees, notwithstanding that the Trustees have given the subject much attention. He rambled on for some time, several of his remarks being almost laughable.

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Before anything else was said the matter was referred to the Committee on Lights. When Secretary Haslett heard of this action he was diagusted. "Why," said he, "provided we should use the gas only in the benches instead of coke it would pay for itself in a year. Wells are being struck all around us and there is no reason why as strong a flow as that at New Cumberland, East Liverpool, Wellsburg Brilliant, McGuigan's and Moundsville should not be struck here. But the Trustees would not use it in the benches if such a flow as those mentioned should be struck. It would be run into the purifyers, then to the reservoirs, and thence to consumers at probably 30 cents a thousand. Gas posts could be planted everywhere. It would not cost over \$4,000 to sink a well and we spend that for coal now. I have a letter here from Jamestown, where they have a fine set of works, but they struck gas, discharged all the employees but a superintendent and engineer, run the superintendent and engineer, run the natural gas through the purifyer and all over the city at a triffing cost. We could do the same here and I think it will be done. THE GAS PUNDS.

hat order of Council's, ordering the Trus ees to turn into the Exchange Bank the amount of money on hand May 1st, for the reduction of drafts in transits. Has that been done?"

"No sir, it has not, and I don't think it will be. Under the ordinance Commissioner Simpson holds that money subject to the orders of the Trustees and the Trustees are to use it for the benefit of the Works and consumers. The law and ordinances have been studied and there has been no turning over. In September, under the law passed by the Legislature of 1882, the Commissioner is dispensed with and the Trustees have absolute control and it is and probable that they will turn over money until they have they will turn over money until they have paid off indebtedness and put the price of gas considerably lower than it is now. To pay those drafts in ransitu, or part of them, would be actually robbing those that use the gas. They have put up splendid works and they should have cheap gas and not pay additional to their regular taxes for fixing streets, etc."

The Central Gas Well.

The sand pump and the fishing teol were still fast in the gas well at the Central Glass Works last night. The men expected to work all night, however, and were confident that it would be all right by this morning. Three days have now been lost by the mishap. The boring of the well on this side has heretofore been very fortunate, however, this being about the first serious stoppage the men have encountered. At Martin's Ferry the reverse has been the case. The borers there were in continued bad luck till recently. but the derrick, and he would not be sur-prised to hear of its falling down at any time. Two small veins of gas were pierced there yesterday, and the work goes steadly on. Mr. Durst charges his bad luck to faulty tools, and says as soon as the present lot are worn out he will try a new make.

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In Regular Session, Dispose of Rentine Work.

The First Branch, did not have a quorum last night, though it was the semi-monthly meeting. The Second Braach was called to order about 7:45 o'clock by President Hildreth. All the members were present except Messrs. Grogan, Roth and Shanley. On motion, the rules were suspended and licenses to keep coffee houses granted to Louise Englehardt at No. 4328 Water.

The Princess and Emma Graham indulged in a little race coming up to the landing yest beat the Emma had she not backed. The too:

The W. N. Chancellor, as trim as ever, passed up before daylight from the Kanawha except the staburgh. She passes down Friday moring. The Chancellor is a splendid on the wharf has been daily growing worse, but something will probaby be done shortly, as last night the ordinance was the wharf has been daily growing worse, but something will probaby be done shortly, as last night the ordinance was found the condition of the wharf has been daily growing worse, but something will probaby be done shortly, as last night the ordinance was the condition of the wharf has been daily growing worse, but something the Board of Public Works charge of that department.

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Renner, sureties. Haley & Daley at No.
2241 Main street, Henry Hanke and Wm.
Fasnocht, sureties. Mary McGannon at
8 No. 1633 Jacob street, Henry Hess and
Myer Horkheimer, sureties. Hermann
Schirmer was granted a rebate on his license at No. 2241 Main street.
A communication from G. G. Roth, resigning his position as Councilman from
the Fifth ward, was accepted and N. E.
Whittaker, Eq., placed in nomination by
Col. Wilkinson, and Mr. Gavin nominated
it. L. Davis, Eq. Mr. Whittaker was
elected by a vote of 17 to 7.
Riehard Birker's name was submitted by
Chief Dunning as extra man at the Atlantic, and he was confirmed.
The ordinance amending certain sections
of the ordinance on Wharves so as to place
the control of that Department in the hands
of the Board of Public Works was read
three times and adopted.
An ordinance amending the one on
Lockup by adding a section making it lawfull to detain persons at the Vigilant station,
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This Branch adopted an ordinance fixing the rate of wharfage for the C. L. & W. E.
R. transfer boat, Lizzie Townsend, at \$100

per annum.

An ordinance adopted by the First ning noise, and in multic speakers been Branch, amending the ordinance in relation to the City Collector, so as to dispense the grand jury an with his giving bond for the collection of g that he was forced water rents, the water rents not now being the railroad commute. It is collected by him, was adopted. This ordinance also changes the time when taxes become due from October to November 1.

An ordinance adopted by the First Louisville, June 26.—R ver falling with a %; teet in the Canai and 6% feet in the Canai and

THE NEW DOMINION

WILL NOT BE A FIELD OF "HONAH"

Gov. Plerpont's Views on Internal Revenue Changes-Mason's Resignation From the National Executive Committee

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able excitement has been raised here ly the report that Elam and Beirne would place either this afternoon or to-morrow, but Deputy Sheriff; Price and Ward have been on the qui vice, and to-night the friends of Beirne took an east-bound train. One of them said the principals were out of the State by this time, or would be by morning. He binted that Maryland would be the place on account of the dilli-gence of the officials of Greenbrier. It may only be a hoax to throw the officers off their guard.

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RICHMOND, June 26.—It is believed that arrangements have been completed for a meeting between Elam and Beirne. The Elam party left last night in vehicles and drove some thirty miles up the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad for the purpose of taking a train this morning for West Virginia, where Beirne and party would meet them. It was hardly expected they would come together early this evening to fight, but that if nothing intervened the matter would culminate to-morrow.

THE COLLECTORSHIP.

FAIRMONT, June 26.—Your correspond. ent visited ex-Governor Pierpont at his

home to-day and asked him what he had 'except that I feel that I have been badly

reated. So far as General Duval is conerned I have the kindest feelings for him. wrote the President that Daval was a entleman and had been a gallant soldier and that I would not enter into a fight

GRAFTON, June 26.—Hon. John W. Maber of the National Republican Committee pointed by the State Central Committee t ucceed him. Mr. Mason declines to say succeed him. Mr. Mason declines to say much about his resignation, further than that it was done in the interests of the Republican party; that it was tendered about a month ago, but not accepted until last Friday. He desires the next campaign to be active and vigorous, and wants all committees composed of men who have the time and inclination to devote themselves to political work.

GALVESTON, June 26,-An Associated ress representative to-day interviewed a nost trustworthy information from Vera Cruz, and it is learned that the estimated death rate of fifteen per day at that port from yellow fever is exceedingly low. It higher than the ones given. The fever, as was stated in previous dispatches, is of a particularly fatal type, the percentage of deaths among the unfortunates stricken with the disease being much greater than usual. The informant definitely states that of every seven who are taken with the infection fully six die. His report creates great excitement here, and the most stringent measures will now be taken. higher than the ones given. The fever, as

teamboat Squibs and Miscellaneous Levee Gonip.

The Pacific passed up with a tow of empties, The new Buckeye State will be down this norning and load for St. Louis and St. Paul. Nat Earhart, at one time a very popular accounts was running a saloon at Colr

The Andes had one of the big trips of the season on her way up, but steamed out yes-terday with rather a light trip, but a cabin, full of passengers.

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The river is falling so slowly as to be hardly noticeable. Last night the marks indicated a depth of 8 feet 6 inches. Business was lively at the landings during the after-The Princess and Emma Graham indulged

The Katle Stockdale pissed down at an early hour yesterday morning and the Emma Graham arrived from below at 11:30 a. m. She did not start for above until 2 r. m. being engaged in putting off an immense amount of wheat on the Island landing.

Yesterday a bit lot all stand insiding.
Yesterday a bit lot sell was recorded at Surveyor Beach's office, selling the steamer Checapeaks. Capt. Steve Thompson is named in the paper as sole owner, but it is understood that other parties are in with him. The Checapeake has a good record as a fast and staunch boat.

staunch boat.

Captain Charles W. Hollowsy, the wnergetic Superintendent of the Cincinnati and Big Sandy Facket Company, is expected to arrive here this week in the interest of the new independent Cincinnati-Pittaburgh, packet Ohlo, which passes up this morning. Captain Hollowsy has gone to Pittaburgh by rati.

GREENSHORO, Pa., June 26.—River 4 feet 2 inches and falling; weather cloudy.

Carno, June 28.—River 30 feet 3 inches and stationary. Thermometer 88. Cloudy.

Oil Cirx, Pa., June 26.—River 3 feet 5 inches and stationary; weather cloudy and relay.

BROWNSVILLE, PA, June 26—River 4 feet and stations y; weather cloudy; thermometer 76°.

hermometer 80".

LOUISVILLE, June 26.—R ver failing with

1/2 test in the Canal and 6½ feet in the

cause on the Falls. Weather Gouldy.